

Headlines
—AND—
Highlights

By JACK LYNCH

COPPERHEAD!
The President of the United States has seen fit to publicly couple the meaning of the word "copperhead" as denoting a traitorous individual to one who raises his voice in protest against a policy of involvement in foreign wars.

Democracy!
The minority voices who stand firmly on their own convictions and function in their proper right as members of a democratic society stand accused of treasonable leanings because they believe first in the destiny of America and secondly in the inviolability of an empire that has crumbled from the greedy and grasping path it has followed for centuries.

Copperhead and Democracy!
If one is a copperhead because he faces the facts squarely, sees the tragedy and bloodshed that America must reap if she continues on her present course, then I, too, am a copperhead. If one believes, as Charles Lindbergh believes, that the inherent right of democracy is a strong minority to halt any hysterical plunges into the maelstrom of war, then he, too, is a copperhead.

If one loathes deeply and fiercely the type of society that stifles individuality and freedom, and believes that America's salvation is to draw clear from premature conflict and arm to the hilt and defy the rest of the world to tear down what has been built as a temple to human rights and privileges, then he too is a copperhead.

It might be more fortunate for America today if there were a few more copperheads and a few less "pocketbook patriots."

International

WITH nothing left to do in the Balkans but mop up the remnants of organized resistance left, Herr Hitler has followed carefully the plan of attack which was apparent months ago with all his usual finesse.

Attention swings now from the thoroughly pacified areas of southwestern Europe to the wide expanse of the Atlantic ocean and the battle which has been promised as the main event on the summer's catalogue.

It appears now that John Bull is in the type of roughhouse in which he shows to best advantage and the power of the British navy against the lightning thrusts of the Luftwaffe and the threat of German submarines may well be the finale in Europe's war.

The life-line to America is the last hope of the British for prolonged resistance and it is not hard to imagine the bitter intensity of the coming fray. But for the first time since the fight began, England goes into the fracas an odds-on favorite.

With the aid of American convoys (pardon me, patrols not convoys) Britain should win this scrap. If invasion fails, and the life-line holds, it is not unlikely that the war will end in a Mexican stand-off with Adolph holding all the chips and Johnny still wearing his own pants.

Candidates for qualifying retest at end of Spring 1941 semester in Arithmetic, English or Penmanship, attention.

Students doing outside self-study or coaching must see Mrs. Dowrie, Room 118B, before Friday, May 9, in order to clear their records. The fee for retests is \$1.00 for Arithmetic and English. There is no fee for a retest in Penmanship.

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Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXIV, No. 20 — Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, May 2, 1941

COAST DEBATE TOURNEY HELD HERE

Rotary President Ired At State's Fire-Traps; Lauds Student Work

By JAMES MARTIN

"Did you say that there is a chance that San Francisco State might not get the money for new buildings now? It doesn't seem possible that such a thing could happen. Why, Dr. Roberts has tried to get those buildings for over ten years, and you're saying that the battle might end in another failure even though land has already been purchased and work already started?"

Ordinarily, Edward B. Ward, president of the Rotary club, has a pleasant, almost genial personality. His husky figure added to his executive demeanor as he leaned forward on his desk and stared right through the reporter.

"To keep 2,200 students housed in those fire-trap shacks one day longer than necessary would be the worst type of false economy. San Francisco State deserves more than a break—it urgently needs a safe and adequate campus in which to train its students."

Ward meant every word he said; it was easy to see that. Yes, he was aware of the "splendid work the college was doing in the education field" in spite of what he called "poor conditions." He also knew that College Hall, the main building on the present campus, was condemned as a fire trap ten years ago.

Most of all, he knew of the many disappointments Dr. Roberts has had to swallow during his years of struggling for new and adequate buildings. He couldn't quite visualize another such disappointment.

"Civilization needs the type of student that has been coming out of State, more so now than ever before. New buildings would be an important step toward insuring the country of the kind of people we will need in the future."

"Something has got to be done—now!"

Press Agent's Dream Realized-- Marlene Kissed

A kiss has its points! That is, when it involves a trip to Hollywood (all expenses paid) a tour through Warner Bros. movie studio, a night at the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel, and an airplane trip home.

It was Bob Moore, State baseball player, who took the trip for the express purpose of kissing movie actress Marlene Dietrich. Quoting Moore, "Miss Dietrich is a very nice woman; in other words, she's a good head. I kissed her and then we had quite a conversation. She has just a slight accent, but outside of that talks like anyone else."

The whole thing started when Dr. Joseph Catton of Stanford University lectured to a State psychology class recently and brought along his "psychometer" to register the manpower, if any, of State students.

Sturdy, husky he-men were strapped to the machine, on the other side of which was attached a beautiful co-ed. They kissed, and as they did, the little needle wavered between a high and a low point. As time went on, the needle zoomed upward. However, not so when Moore took the test. Nothing happened. The needle barely moved and Moore seemed immune to the whole thing.

Because he was supposedly kiss-proof, Bob and the machine journeyed to Hollywood after the baseball game at Santa Barbara. In Hollywood he first went through the studios, then came the time for the test. Before Bob could say "Omigod!" he and Miss Dietrich were strapped to the dynamic little machine, he was kissing the blonde star, and the needle of the meter hit a new high.

"Kiss-proof!" Moore had gone down to defeat. He was just like any other man.

Wollenberg Supports State College Bills

Communique to Dr. Roberts from Albert C. Wollenberg, assemblyman, assuring full support of our State College bills by the San Francisco delegation, received earlier this week:

Dr. A. C. Roberts, President, San Francisco State College, San Francisco, California.

Dear Dr. Roberts:

Your letter regarding the appropriation for the State College, received.

Be assured that all of us in the San Francisco delegation will give full support to our State College.

Thanking you for your letter, I am, sincerely,

ALBERT C. WOLLENBERG.

Gillio Wins Honors In Seven-College Debate Tourney

In a colorful seven-college debate tournament that left San Francisco State, Stanford and San Jose State in the finals, Frank Gillio, referred to as "one of the most dynamic speakers the College has ever produced," last Saturday defeated the remaining two bitterly-contested rivals to win for State the 1941 KSFO Symposium Award Plaque and for himself a gold achievement medal.

In addition to the three colleges represented in the finals, the University of San Francisco, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and University of California participated. Subject of the debate was "How May We Best Combat Propaganda?"

In a special KSFO broadcast at 1:45 tomorrow, Gillio will be presented with his award and Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, the debate coach, will receive the gold plaque for State.

Senior Week Nears; Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets to all Senior Week activities, the ball, barbecue and luncheon, will be sold in booklet form for \$3.75. Seniors who wish to attend only some of the affairs may buy the tickets separately. However, everything will be more expensive if the tickets are not purchased in the composite form.

Richard Hall, chairman of the Senior-Inaugural Ball, announced today that the formal affair will be held in the Colonial room of the Hotel Sir Francis on Saturday, May 24. Student Body officials will be inaugurated into office the same evening.

As most of the seniors will be through with finals on May 26, Senior Week activities have been planned accordingly. On Monday, May 26, a barbecue will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove for seniors and their guests. Tuesday, May 27, at 1 p. m., will see a luncheon for graduating members only at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake.

In Frederic Burk auditorium, on Tuesday, at 4 p. m., faculty members will informally bid the seniors good-bye.



Edward B. Ward (above), President of the San Francisco Rotary Club, in a statement given yesterday to a Gater reporter deplored the fact that college students were forced to attend classes in the "fire-traps" that compose the San Francisco State campus.

Peace Forum Holds Affairs Plans Dance

Two affairs are announced for this week by the college peace committee. As usual, the town hall on Friday at noon in the Little Theatre and the lecture-symposium in AA 12 on American and European folk music will take place. Admission to the first affair is free; the latter will have a ten-cent charge.

The topic of the town hall forum will be "Which Way America?" with Dr. Cave and Mrs. Monroe of the faculty as speakers. They will present source material as well as their own opinions as basis for discussion.

Identification tags, replicas of those recently purchased by the War Department, will be sold as admission tags for the dance planned by the peace committee next week.

A. C. P. Hangs Gater; Gater Hangs Head

The Golden Gater, campus newspaper, recently received its rating from the American Collegiate Press for the fall semester, 1940, and lo, the poor ol' Gater had skidded into the second class rating, which in journalistic circles is comparable to the clientele of Third and Howard Sts.

Scored on such items as coverage, organization, news-writing and editing in fairly decent fashion, the drag of the feature and sports pages in the matter of covering news sources was the rock that dragged the Gater from its former position of supremacy and catapulted it into the cellar.

The editor, managing editors, and feature editors were complimented on the variety and nature of makeup and headline writing, while the sports page was accorded only a cold and brittle "this is usually a lively and interesting page" as a comment.

The Gater, struggling hard to overcome the shame visited upon it, hopes for better success in the future.

Patch up your girl trouble through Gater PERSONALS. She is sure to read them.

Intra-American Fete Features Poetry, Music

Libby Gratch, president of the International Relations Forum, today announced the Intra-American Festival on May 16, at 8 p. m., in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The effort to integrate the cultural life of the people of the Americas will be combined with a varied program and social gathering.

Mrs. Tichinin will read some Russian poetry, Helen Ntiti, Japanese pianist, will play a few selections, Tom Tsuji will play the xylophone, Helen Cox is to sing negro spirituals, and Hester Anderson will narrate. Folk dances will be demonstrated by the Brush 'n' Palette club as an additional feature.

Special invitations have been sent to the faculty members of the social science department, Mrs. Clement, Dr. Ruth Thomson and to Dr. Somerville Thomson. Those interested are invited to attend.

English Association Discusses School, College Problems

According to Mr. Frank Fenton, English departmental advisor, the College English association of the Bay area will meet at Stanford University Saturday morning to compare reports. The morning's discussion will include the relationship between working English in high schools and colleges and the curriculum in English, speech and literature in all grades from primary through university.

Fenton said further that "it is the hope of the association to bring about a uniform and efficient course of study in English and its related subjects."

The morning meeting will be followed by a luncheon in the Stanford Union, at which time the guest speaker will be Dr. Margery Bailey, associate professor of English at Stanford and vice-president of the National English Association. Her topic will be "The Dangers of Specialization."

Mr. Fenton, president of the local association, will be in charge of both the morning and afternoon meetings.

Prep Speakers Vie For Championships In 2 Day Word Fray

Speech champions of four states will invade our campus today and tomorrow to compete in San Francisco State's twelfth annual high school debate tournament.

Expanded this year to include students from Washington, Oregon and Nevada as well as California, and renamed "Pacific High Schools' Forensic Championships," the tournament

has drawn considerable civic support. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi issued a proclamation declaring May 2-3 to be San Francisco State Forensic Tournament Days. Posters announcing the event, contributed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, are being displayed on cars of the Market and Municipal Railways.

The tournament is divided into four main categories: formal debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and progression debate. Progression, the first scheduled category, will be taken up this afternoon and according to D. Summy Lull, tournament director, will be the first time this type has been used in any California debate meet. Oratory and extemporaneous speaking will start at six o'clock tonight. The formal debate section of the tournament will be held tomorrow, and for the first time will bring about the clash of teams rather than individuals.

Relieving varsity debaters and visiting coaches the responsibility of making decisions, the judging will be handled by members of the San Francisco Bar Association.

Subject for the debates is "Resolved, that the Powers of the Federal Government Should Be Extended." Orators have chosen their own subjects, and entrants in the extemporaneous speaking will draw their subjects, shortly before they are due to speak, from recent articles in Time magazine.

At the closing ceremonies tomorrow night in Frederic Burk auditorium, trophies will be presented, including cups for first and second place winners in each event, medals for individual winners, and participation certificates for all entrants.

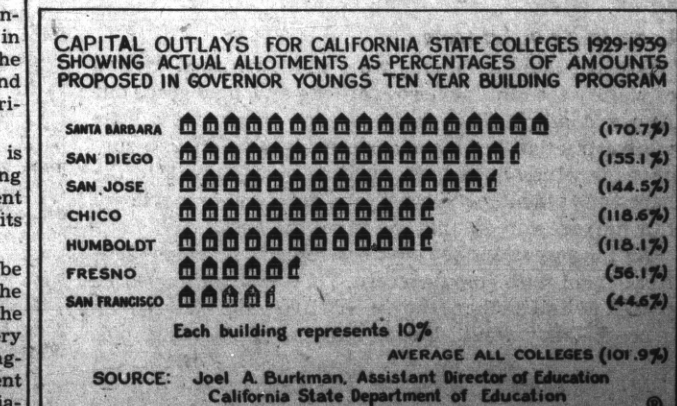
This morning a charter-bus tour was scheduled for the out-of-town debaters, hotel dancing and a theater party are on the program for tonight. Visiting faculty will be entertained at tea tomorrow afternoon.

Committee chairmen are: extemporaneous, Dick Date, Bob Lindauer and Dick Rafael; oratory, Arnold Vezani and Sam Danar; progression, Frank Gillio; finance, Dick Rafael. Faculty adviser is Baxter Geeting; and assistant chairman of the tournament Frank Gillio.

success it deserves to be, and the State students will be the first to have the opportunity of hearing it in its entirety.

University of Toledo's defense program is the largest in Ohio. Special engineering courses have attracted 1140 students.

Buddy, Can You Spare a Building?



A graphic illustration of the lack of funds afforded to S. F. State in the ten-year period 1929-1939, is shown in the above. State has received only 44.6 per cent of the original estimate. The charts were worked out by Dr. Joel A. Burkman, assistant director of education in California, and drawn to scale by Mr. Frank Ray of the Art Dept.

GOLDEN GATER

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Pointless Censorship

The Golden Gater, as the official news medium of the student body and as a newspaper interested in the welfare of the student community, is still trying to get for you the statistical results of last Friday's and Monday's student election.

You as a citizen of this student community have every right and authority to know what the returns were on your own election, and every candidate has a right to know. Instead, an official censorship is slapped on at the source.

The principle behind what might seem a minor matter of a few election figures is vitally important to a democratic system. An official decision by the Executive Board was to have been rendered in last Monday's meeting, which was not held. Until a decision is given, you will have to abide in darkness. But eventually you will have the figures or you will know the reason why—in direct quotes from the censors.

Can You Say "Not Guilty"?

Apropos of my little outburst Tuesday against the thoughtless or stupid people who run off to Reno to avoid the California premarital examination law, comes a report from the state department of public health. Since this law went into effect on September 19, 1939, 144,827 persons have received blood tests. Of this number, 2,587 showed a positive reaction indicating the presence of venereal disease. This amounts, according to my figuring, to 1.7 per cent of those examined. A number of these positive people were found to be in a noncommunicable stage, so were permitted to marry. The very, very few who were not permitted to marry should thank their lucky stars that they did not bring tragedy and disease into marriage, but were started on the long road of treatment which meant eventual health and happiness to everyone concerned.

The crime of carrying disease, known or unknown, into a marriage partnership, thus jeopardizing the lives of spouse and children, is a much more vile, lowdown criminal act than our statute books now indicate. Every individual who runs away from pre-marital examination either consciously or unconsciously—one excuse was just given me, "I want to avoid all the fuss and bother"—is a potential criminal.

Stir Your Own Stumps

Here's one answer to all you weepers who cry "What can we do now? What can one person do?" It's an item from Pullman, Washington. A petition for peace, approved at a mass meeting of Washington State College students, was sent to President Roosevelt last week. The petition asked the government to keep the nation out of war and to refrain from any act which might bring involvement. Nearly 1000 students attended the mass meeting. Kenneth Devine, of Burlingame, California, former student body head, presided.

Look to Your Laurels

Grecian laurels, famous trees that furnished crowns of victory for athletic heroes of long ago, now grace our Annex A alley. They make a scene of poverty a little more attractive, but when one considers the various suggestions which have been made to give a break to the harassed students who must jam, push and crowd down this narrow canyon, this one is not the best.

As long as these potted trees remain, however, let's treat them with some concern. If they continue to be picked at and shaken, they won't live long. Give them a break—they would like to move to the new campus, too.

Judging by members of the group, people are in slight error who think pacifists are passivists.

Several State students are said to be flunking German this semester as the patriotic thing to do.

Kampus Kapers

By JEAN DECKMAN

"HUTSUT—naw-naw-naw, etc." if you can sing all of the words to this you're really Flemish; anyhow, you're really good.

To get back to the more serious — Ann Taggart surprised her friends at the Newman Ball by leading the Conga, and the day before her ankle had been in bad shape. Needless to say, the Conga was popular with the crowd and some of the dancers were: Alice Jean Whaley and George Born; Ed Barry had more fun conging by himself; Ernestine Cuneo and Tom Beare; Bernard Flanagan and Doris Coulter; Mary McNichols and Gordon Mailloux; Doris Barber and George Youngdale; Dorothy Murphy and Jack Fisher; Dorothea Franklin and Norman Crane; Annabel Stevenson and Ernest Loustalot; and Gerry Polite and Paul Paulsen.

Attention: Mr. Hal Keller! Really, Hal, your hair is very becoming now that it is dark, but you were much more glamorous as a blonde. Doesn't she like blondes?

Monday, around 4 p. m., the anxious group on the porch between the Annex and College Hall contained two of the lucky winners, none other than future President Ed Barry and future Vice-president Jeanie Van Arsdale. When Ed's fraternity brother, Alex Edelstein, forgot his best teacher's manner and streaked, yelling down the hall, "You won, Ed," the rafters of College Hall fairly groaned under such an onslaught.

Now that Bob Moore has had the more or less thrilling experience of kissing Marlene Dietrich (whether or not he enjoyed it is beside the point), he can settle down to good solid baseball and dream about the time he kissed a movie actress and lived to tell the story. However, Bob must be immune to Hollywood because the only thing that excited him was the plane trip home.

Allan Kreuzberger and Gail McDermott, studying in the library, were doing some fine advertising for the Senior-Inaugural Ball at the St. Francis, May 24, for on their respective backs some practical joker had stuck the now familiar stickers of gold advertising the forthcoming ball.

Tonight members of the W.A.A. will gather at the Women's City Club annual Installation dinner, which is also the final affair of the group for the term. In charge of the dinner is Joe Biggi, dynamic president.

The Populace

Lifting the Lid

Dear Editor:

On what basis are credit units planned? I've been at State two years now and have seen such a variance of unit value (as far as utility goes) and such a work demand per unit, that I am in a disturbing dilemma.

For example, I have taken a course in journalism that offers two credit units. But the subject demanded more of my time than all the other of my studies in total. I know that I was not the only student in that class to feel that the amount of work required exceeded the amount that should be expected.

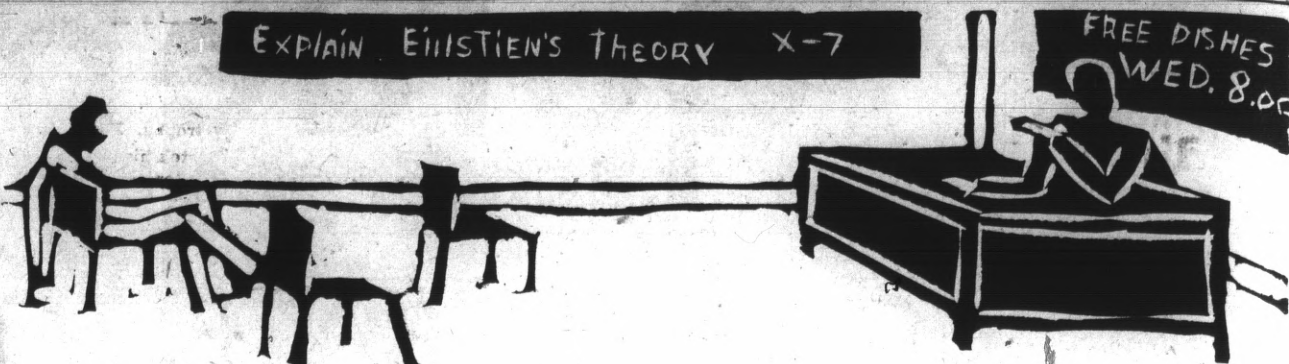
We were required to make six or more interviews each week, some of them off campus. It meant trying to see people, waiting, calling back, then finally getting the story, writing it up, taking it back for a check and then a re-write for the college paper. I liked my work and did it, but feel that we deserved at least twice as many units as we were given.

Another example: A friend of mine took a course last term in a subject I will not name for obvious reasons. He told me, and since I was his room mate I know it to be true, that he did not study one page of material or do any home work during the entire semester (as far as that course was concerned), only attended classes, yet came out with a final "B". And he is by no means an exceptional student.

So what is the answer? Does or does not a unit represent a definite measure of work? Yours,
W. M.

Yale has a plan of group insurance for students which provides medical and hospital expenses up to \$500 for any one accident each year.

EXPLAIN EINSTEIN'S THEORY X-7



It's Quite Possible

"YOU DIDN'T say it quite strong enough for me," said an instructor the other day. He was talking about my remarks on attendance and correctly assumed that I was in favor of a plan under which the instructor was expected to produce class-work or lecture material interesting and necessary enough to get students to come to class regardless of the allure of something on the outside.

The plan which seems to be under consideration by the faculty right now suggests that each student contract to appear in class all but three sessions during the semester, or not to appear and have a special outside assignment or examination to cover the work missed in class.

This is a fine-sounding plan. Could anything be fairer than offering the student his option? No, nothing could be fairer unless you want to treat students as individuals. Any student who claims he can fortell the number of times it might be advisable to cut a class before he has been in the class is a fool. One of our great blessings is that many college instructors give interesting and informative lectures. But the same lecture is not interesting to every student.

PROBABLY the biggest difficulty in this attendance situation is that group of the faculty who are offended by lack of attendance at their classes and who

regard it as an insult if a student is not in his seat regularly. I don't know of anything constructive to be done about this sort of instructor, but he exists and he causes difficulty.

Most instructors get along well with their students, principally because most of them are straightforward and try to get the facts across. I know one like that who has almost no cuts in his classes. The way he does it is to prepare his lectures and discussions beforehand in such a way that the student doesn't feel he can afford to miss the class. Not that the students feel that they have more to learn in that class than in another, but because they know it is both

easier and faster to attend class and to get their studies and assignments that way than any other.

ANOTHER thing that many instructors here neglect is that so many State students work. I'm the first one to admit that standards should not be lowered because students have to do work on the outside. But I am also certain that there is no reason to penalize students for failure to attend classes and then force them to do the work, too. This is double-dealing of the worst sort. If they can't attend classes because their working time has been rescheduled on them, it is scarcely right to make it harder than ever on them.



Outlook

IN one respect our draft boards appear to be decidedly near-sighted.

I refer to their failure to grant draft deferment to students who are now studying various branches of science—especially medicine.

If in the near future this country becomes actively engaged with an enemy (a somewhat logical assumption) we will need badly all the scientists and medical doctors we can command in coping with the new and varied and barbarous methods of modern conflict.

Pictures from across the sea show us the devastating effects of mass bombings. The toll in life and injuries and health is tragically high and will in all likelihood go higher as the opposing forces

increase armaments. And we haven't seen the worst. Weapons more brutal and far reaching than any bomb we have ever seen may yet be used—gas, germs, only the war lords know what.

If horrors such as these ever touch our shores or our men in blue or khaki, where will we get a reserve of scientists and medical men to help us—at Fort Ord or Camp Ripley? Hardly.

England's plight is already what ours may be if we take too many young men out of college. She needs medical doctors badly, has appealed to all her allies for such men. The most recent request has been to the American Red Cross for one thousand surgeons.

Can the United States army staff

possibly think that men and guns alone can win a war; that a trained soldier is more valuable than the man behind the test tube or stethoscope?

JUDGING from indications, the NYA program is drifting dangerously near the legislative rocks.

To meet the defense program costs for the next fiscal year, the national budget must be upped \$3,500,000,000. The House Ways and Means Committee, whose job it is to find sources of revenue that can meet the budget increase, have seemed unable to find a solution to this new problem.

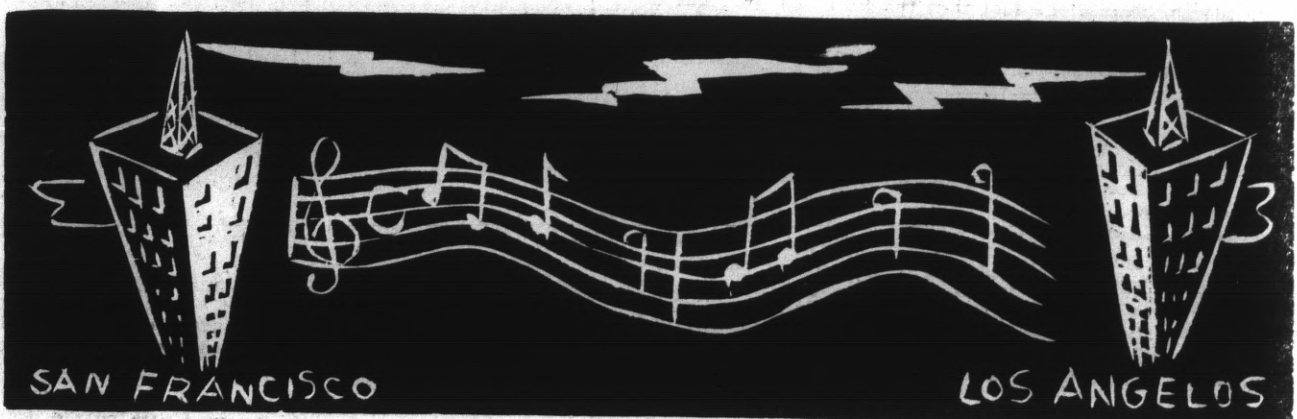
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau visited the committee chambers recently and came out

with one concrete suggestion—that Congress cut \$1,000,000,000 in non-defense costs from the budget.

Washington observers see only three likely places to cut—the agricultural bill, the CCC and the NYA.

The NYA has helped and is helping many a boy and girl up to the higher brackets of education. Curtailment of these funds would be a crippling blow to the not-very-prosperous youth of this country.

Those of us who have and do not urgently need NYA jobs should resign to do our part in national defense and in helping save the NYA program for those students who cannot attend college without its aid.



High Notes

ALTHOUGH the S. F. Symphony Orchestra has finished the '40-'41 season, it has not been inactive since the season closed. At midnight a week ago Monday and Tuesday on the stage at the Opera House the orchestra assembled to record for the Victor Recording Co. These records are the first the orchestra has cut for some time.

Among the selections recorded were "The Franck Symphony" and "Pierce Heroique," Ravel's "La Valse" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "March from the Coq d'Or." "Symphony on a French Mt. Air," by d'Indy, with Maxim Schapiro as piano soloist; and "The Ode to Truth," which Roy Harris wrote for the Stanford anniversary celebration.

The Symphony made the new records under very unusual cir-

cumstances. The records were cut in Los Angeles and the orchestra played in San Francisco. It was a long distance affair, to say the least.

The reason behind this arrangement is the fact that there is no suitable recording equipment in this region; the nearest is in Los Angeles.

Two networks were used for the occasion, the National Broadcasting Company's Red network for the transmission and its Blue network for conversation between the technicians at the Opera House, and those in the southern recording studio. Both these networks are busy until midnight, therefore it was necessary to make the recordings after that spirited hour—12 a. m. till 3 a. m., to be specific. The physical setup of the orches-

tra was exactly the same as that used for the weekly Standard symphony broadcasts. The orchestra's vast experience at broadcasting served it well while cutting these long range discs.

These records will appear some time during the coming year, and will afford us the chance of hearing our own San Francisco symphony orchestra on wax and comparing it with other first class orchestras throughout the country.

LAST Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Oakland Auditorium Theatre, the Oakland symphony orchestra gave its first children's concert. It was sponsored by the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association. The program was given for the chil-

dren of the Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont public schools.

The Overture to "Oberon," by Weber, opened the program which continued with "Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck; Massenet's "Cabaret" from "Alsatian Scenes," Dvorak's "Largo" from "The New World Symphony," a group of "Miniatures" by Paul White, Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," and "The Finale" from "Pennsylvania Symphony," by the American composer Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The program was received with enthusiasm by the many young people who attended and as a result a young people's concert is to be featured as a regular part of the Oakland symphony orchestra's future seasons.

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Lozensky to Lead Tracksters Against Nevadans Saturday

Coach David J. Cox's undaunted track and field aggregation wind up the season Saturday at one o'clock in a dual meet with the University of Nevada at Kezar Stadium.

Leading the Gaters against the Nevadans will be miler Wally Lozensky, who was the State sparkplug when the basketball squad tangled with the Wolfpack earlier this semester.

Wally's chief obstacle in the four-lap event will be Tom Kent, outstanding Nevada sophomore who has been one of the mainstays of the out-of-state team.

SEABORN TOUGH

Dudley Schultz, veteran timber-topper, faces Paul Seaborn, lanky Nevada ace, in the hurdles. Seaborn has covered the high hurdles in :15.6 and is capable of turning in :24.6 in the lows.

The outstanding duel of the meet will see diminutive Ed McCarthy, State sprinter, vie against Jim McNabey in the dash events. Both men have similar times to their credit and should run neck and neck in both the 100 and 220.

IRON MAN

Feature of Saturday's contest will be the attempt of John Polish, Nevada football star, to pull off the "iron-man" stunt. John is competing in four events, the broad jump, the shot put, the discus, and the javelin.

Coach Cox is backing the result of the meet on the efforts of his long-distance men, Jim Haran, Dick Schwab, Jack Carolan, and Wally Lozensky. It has been the brilliant running of these team members that "cinched" previous altercations for the Gaters.

Blue Streaks Crushed By Fast W. A. A. Casabans

Before a capacity crowd in the Women's gym last Tuesday noon, the fighting Y. G. A. C. crushed the desperate Blue Streaks in a fast basketball fray.

The battle was a lopsided one, with the underdog Blue Streaks on the bottom side of the score all through the game. Final score was 12-4. Mike Hickling, who starred for the victors, chalked up most of the digits.

BLUES SINK

At the half the Blue Streaks trailed the Y. G. A. C. 8-2. From here on the Y. G. A. C. scored two more hoops to the Blue Streak's one.

The Blue Streak team was paced by ace W. A. A. Casabans, Dotti Lamb and Betty Blue, whose presence failed to improve the unbalanced score.

Jayvees Trip Jefferson Hi; Score Tripled

Running their hearts out in the last meet of the season, State's junior varsity track squad scored a heavy victory over Jefferson High school, 78 1/2-25 1/2, Wednesday afternoon at Roberson stadium.

State gathered firsts in every event but the 100 and high hurdles. Copping first for the baby Gaters were Cuttitta, McCarthy, Berruto, Haran, Harriman, Hunter, Young, Flynn, Goettel, Perry and Forbes.

Results: 100—McGrath (J), Cuttitta (S), Andriola (J). Time, :10.4. 220—Cuttitta (S), McGrath (J), Andriola (J). Time, :24.3. 440—McCarthy (S), Warden (S), Peters (J). Time, :55.3. 880—Berruto (S), Haran (S), Gianopolus (S). Time, 2:12. Mile—Haran (S), Brismo (J), Gianopolus (S). Time, 4:54.

Low Hurdles—Harriman (S), Bybee (J), Doer (S). Time, :14.5. High Hurdles—Kile (J), Ludwig (S), Tash (S). Time, :19.

Broad Jump—Hunter (S), Grantham (S), Kile (J). Distance, 20 feet.

High Jump—Young (S), Ludwig (S), and Grantham (S). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Flynn (S) and Goettel (J), Doer (S) and Bettencourt (J). Height, 11 feet.

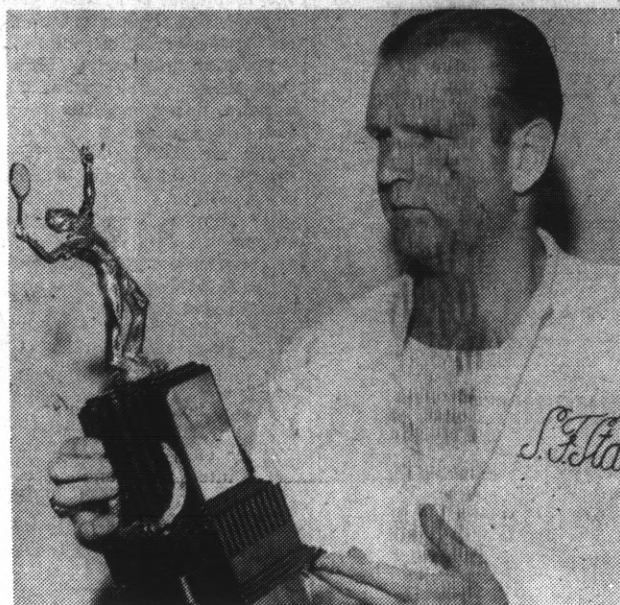
Shot Put—Perry (S), Forbes (S), Goettel (S). Distance, 44 feet, 1/2 inch.

Discus—Forbes (S), Hunter (S), Harriman (S). Distance, 104 feet 2 inches.

Relay—Jefferson. Time, 1:19.

It's State's Now

Below, Dan Farmer admires the Northern California Tennis Association trophy. For the first time in State's history, the Tide captured a tennis trophy.



Fencers Face Stanford Blades; Duckworth Skeptical of Chances; Women Rated Team's Lone Chance

Armed to the teeth, State's famous fencing four will strut down the Peninsula to Palo Alto next Tuesday. There, if their self-confidence is justified, they will EASILY brush the agile Indian foilers off. Gloating over their undefeated record for the season, Bob Lee, Virtor Vari, John Tilden, and Willie Tilden scoff at any possible chance for Stanford to win.

DUCKWORTH JUMPY

Coach Len Duckworth, on the other hand, is skeptical of State's chances. He definitely fears that over-confidence will prove a stumbling block for the team.

"Even if we did beat Stanford in last year's joust," said Duckworth, "they are much stronger this year and do not suffer as our boys do from cerebral enlargements (swelled heads)."

WOMEN ARE HOPE

Ray of hope for Duckworth, however, is the women's team, which met vaunted Funkes Academy in an unattached practice meet earlier in the week.

Although the team composed of Wagner, Frattessa, and Andersen lost, 5-4, they showed great promise. Starting as they did in the underdog position, they astounded spectators with the showing they managed to make.

Tennis Team Led by Wagner, Pulverizes Spartan Netmen

Fighting desperately in a nip-and-tuck, two-hour match, Hal Wagner defeated Ronnie Edwards to set the Gaters up for an 8-1 victory over San Jose State Wednesday afternoon on the San Francisco courts.

This victory, the eighth straight for the Gaters, gives them the championship of the Northern California Tennis Association over St. Mary's, Santa Clara, U.S.F. and San Jose.

Wagner's battle with left-handed Ronnie Edwards, one of the closest in the history of Gater tennis, waged on for two hours. Edwards had Wagner match point three times in the last set, but each time Hal worked his way back. Wagner Triumphs

Outcasts Run Wild; Defeat Fraternity 8-2

The Outcasts, led by pitcher "Swede" Anderson, used their eyesight to the greatest advantage last Wednesday in their tilt with the Sigma Pi Sigma Frat boys and licked them 8-2.

In the first half of the initial inning, Pitchers Bob Anderson, Jack McGann and Ernie Loustalot gave up nine straight walks to the Outcasts' six charity runs.

The green shirted fraternity boys, however, came back in their half of the first and earned two runs in the following manner: With one away, McGann singled to center and stole second and third. Loustalot walked, Bob Cummings singled to center, tallying McGann and Loustalot.

To wind up the scoring the Outcasts got back two runs in the second frame. Steinbach and Fredericksen received "Annie Oakleys" and were punched across the plate by Anderson's one base blow to deep center.

The Outcasts' victory earned them the right to advance to the finals of San Francisco's State Softball tournament and they will meet the Block "S" and Old Men's Athletic Club in the championship.

In the seventh game Wagner broke Edwards' service, giving him a 4-3 advantage. But Edwards came right back to break Wagner's service and even the game up, four all.

In the last point for the match Wagner cut loose with a service ace which Edwards was unable to get, putting a sensational finish on the tightly-fought battle.

This match is the culmination of a double round robin with the other five colleges entered in the association. This win gives State the first championship in the history of the school.

Jack Witt, number three man on the squad, was elected captain of the team just before the final meet.

RESULTS:

SINGLES
Wagner (S), d. Edwards (SJ), 6-1, 2-6, 14-12.
Berns (S) d. Morton (SJ), 9-7, 6-3.
Witt (S) d. Morton (SJ), 8-6, 6-3.
Leonetti (S) d. Quetin (SJ), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
La Frank (SJ) d. Coleman (S), 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES
Wagner-Berns (S) d. Edwards-La Frank (SJ), 6-2, 6-4.
Schwab-Coleman (S) d. Andrews-Morton (SJ), 8-6, 5-7, 6-3.
Dickinson-Vrdenberg (S) d. Morton-Quetin (SJ), 7-5, 6-4.

Under the Blotter

By GEORGE RUGE.

Well, for the lands sake—as the old lady said when the load of manure went by.

State's best TENNIS TEAM in years has copped the coveted TROPHY, finishing the season by walloping San Jose State, 8-1.

How the Farmmen ever got through the last match will be a lasting mystery. Unknown to the average spectator is the FACT that ALL FOUR of the Tide's FIRST FOUR were ill. In fact, several of the boys dragged themselves from a sick bed to play San Jose.

Take Hal Wagner. He's number one. Wagner had a severe cold. And Ray Berns. He's number two. Berns rose from a sickbed to play with a BADLY INFECTED THROAT.

And Jack Witt. He's number three. In his occupation of FIREMAN, Witt injured his racquet hand. He accomplished this feat while fighting a local blaze.

Number four is Leonetti. He, too, rose from the good old sick bed to play. Leonetti was recovering from a case of GERMAN MEASLES. (We are reliably informed that all of these boys are tee-totalers.)

CREW AGAIN

When we issued the call for State men to organize a crew, TWO men showed up with an interest.

Down at Stanford some guy mentioned crew. But the school authorities wouldn't issue any money for a shell.

So the boys got hold of an old tub and practiced anyway. This, if you please, despite the fact that the Stanford boat has a SINKING RATE OF 100 per cent!

AS WE SEE 'EM

By WALTER ADDIEGO

WHAT TO DO?

We are perturbed. Each time we pick up one of the local sporting sheets we are forced to feast our eyes on that near-blank space in the National League side of the Home Run dept. of "Baseball's Big Six."

A scrutiny of the American League bracket reveals "Joltin'" Joe DiMaggio leading with five 4-baggers, followed by Bobby Doerr with four and so on down the line to our own Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox, with three. But moving over to the National League—somewhat similar to the State league (Class C)—we see another, Dolph Camilli, leading with six over-the-fence balls, followed by Nicholson of the Cubs and Mel Ott of the Giants with four apiece.

But from there on—ugh, a blank space that catches one's eye, making one wonder if someone has been playing around with those extra slugs.

Numerically speaking, the American League has placed nine men in their respective standing, giving them a total of 30 home runs for the short season.

Over to the State league (Still Class C) better known as the National, again—ugh. A total of 14 runs plus the blank space stands out like a Japanese quarter—and

a lead one at that—against a Marine's 20 dollar bill.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As usual, a private stenographer had to be hired to type Addiego's column. For, as usual, the little gent did not show up till eighty-two (82) hours after deadline time. He popped in at the last minute of the 82 hours and turned in his copy—HAND WRITTEN.

At any rate, a letter was received for Addiego, TOO LATE, of course for him to see. And, to think, it was written by one of his own countrymen.

Since we lack the time and the education for translation of this missive, we print it as is for what it is worth:

Signor Addiego:

Scrivo queste due righe per farli sapere che io leggo la robba che voi stampate ogni settimana. Delle volte ce ne sono un paio di bugie.

Tante volte io credo che siete un po' matetto, ma chi lo sa. Un paio di giorni fa io non lo videro la tua robba e temevo che t'avessero spellato. Ma quando apri il giornale Venerdì, vidi che la vostra mano non era più firma. Arriverderci.

Il Signor Misterioso.

Tide Nine Ring Season Curtain Tomorrow in Davis Twin Meet

San Francisco State's baseball nine brings down the curtain on a successful season tomorrow at Davis when they cross bats with the Cal Aggies in a double-header.

A double victory over the Aggies would bring State's record to 15 wins against 14 losses for the season—one game above .500.

Big Jim Keating, fireball sensation, will hurl the opening game with either George "Rube" Mailho or southpaw Carl Haas ready for the nightcap. Both Mailho and Haas lost heartbreakers to the Gauchos in Santa Barbara and are anxious to break back into the win column.

Henson to Squat

Ray Henson, capable receiver, will handle the backstopping duties. Bob Moore, Frank Granucci, Les Swanson, and Joe Sullivan will form the team's inner wall of defense. Leo Fredrickson, Earl Howard, and Arnold Vezani will patrol the outer gardens.

Kenny Brown and Roy Carter will attempt to set down the Gater batsmen with their wide variety of pitches. Brown turned back the Tide nine when the Aggies last engaged the Staters and is said to have a number of baffling deliveries. His record speaks for itself—Brown has been defeated but once this season.

Carter hasn't fared quite as well as his pitching mate, but should cause the Gaters trouble. State pounded out a 6-5 win over Carter in his last appearance against the Staters.

.571 For Murray
Les Herring, catcher, and Larry Johnson and Al Bettencourt, infielders, carry the brunt of the Aggie offensive.

With the season nearing its end, Pitcher Dick Murray leads the Gater batters, hitting the ball at a .571 clip. Leo Fredrickson and Bob Moore are pacing the regulars, both batting close .400.

Earl Howard has established himself as the leader in runs batted in. Les Swanson and Leo Fredrickson have dented the plate most to lead in runs scored.

Sullivan Relieves
Slashing out 12 base hits—four of them by left fielder Leo Fredrickson—State pounded out a 9-5 triumph over San Mateo J. C. last Monday to sweep the season's three-gar series.

Ringmen Tops; Leydecker, Chin Undefeated

To open the 1941 season the pugilists earned a well-earned tie against the champion San Jose Spartans. It was at San Jose that Ernie Leydecker and Dick Chin started on their blazing victory crusade.

The small, compact group of boxers next took on the Moffett Field Bombers and emerged victorious by taking three bouts, losing two and drawing the other.

Terry Kilpatrick lost his big chance to step up into high class competition when after being entered in the Northern California Junior College and Freshmen championships were called off on account of lack of entrants.

This season saw Coach Kupfer take a small group of raw recruits and turn them into first class fighting men. Ernie Leydecker turned in four one-sided victories, while Dick Chin, jabbing lightweight, blitzed every opponent to face him.

Continuing the list of men who did battle for State, we find dark, little Eddy Gioia who wound up in the ranks of the undefeated. Carl Magaram finished the season with two wins, a draw and a loss.

Bill Kirst failed to have his hand raised over an opponent, but his gameness was applauded by many spectators. Terry Kilpatrick also failed to make a kill this season.

Faculty Nine Swamps Frederic Burk All-Stars

Battling every inch of the bloody way, the battered Frederic Burk All-Stars last Monday held their instructors thru nine of the weirdest innings ever to grace the grit of the lower field.

Captained by Harold Fard, the All-Stars met such opposition as Wally Lozensky, Ed Collins, Bill Jackman and Alex Edelstein.

According to accurate calculation, the average All-Star weighed forty-seven pounds and stood three feet high in his slipping shorts. Opposing these slight but honest lads stood the massive faculty Atlases. BIG? RAWTHAW!

These perfect specimens averaged nine feet seven inches and tipped the scales around 227. (Editor's note—This seems slightly exaggerated, and probably means 7 feet 9 inches, in reference to 722 pounds.)

Opening the game with a pitching duel, Cyril Orly for the Grads and Earnie Pianté for the lads, vied to see who could cast the pill farthest from the platter.

In the third inning a co-ed passed by, as glamour-boy Edelstein stepped up to bat. The co-ed watched Alex. Alex forgot to watch the ball. The ball didn't watch out, and Alex quite accidentally scored a home run.

SCORE SOARS

Not to be outdone, Oakes, Lozensky, Lovejoy, and Pike circled the diamond amid moans as the All-Stars saw the score mount.

Before Travernas and Edelstein had time to break up their horse-shoe game in the far outfield, the lads had sent three men over the plate.

Tightening up, the game went on with the Faculty only making three errors on every play and occasionally managing to connect. On one such occasion Ralph Meyer batted it over Annex B and the umpire, one of the faculty team, called it an error.

The Emporium

MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL • EXHIBIT 6800 • SAN FRANCISCO

University Shop



Call him a country boy at heart if you want to, but our campus friend is certainly not "on the fence" when it comes to casual clothes. The \$15.95 Sport Coat—it's a Keith Carleton Tweed—Sharp looking too, with box back patch pockets—fall shoulders. The Slacks?—all wool gabardines, tough ones \$8.50

STREET FLOOR • REAR

State College Assets

CAPITAL ASSETS OF CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGES PER EQUIVALENT FULL-TIME STUDENT	
HUMBOLDT	\$2405.57
CHICO	\$1509.34
SANTA BARBARA	\$1085.37
FRESNO	\$913.07
SAN DIEGO	\$912.53
SAN JOSE	\$893.65
SAN FRANCISCO	\$606.05

Each disc represents \$100.

SOURCE: Joel A. Burkman, Assistant Director of Education
California State Department of Education

Poorest of the family of State colleges, S. F. State, third largest State college in the United States, can show less capital assets per full time student than any of the seven institutions of its kind in California. With buildings practically valueless, the college stands at the bottom of the scale in matter of material worth.

Welcome To
Champions Is
Extended

Messages of welcome to the visiting debaters from the four Pacific coast states of Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California have reached the Gater from many sources. Following are the messages of the college president, president of the associated students, and editor of the school paper:

Alexander C. Roberts: "It is a genuine pleasure to welcome this friendly host of debaters, orators, discussion participants and coaches. For many years we have looked forward to the expansion of our annual tournament and we are glad that this year we can say it embraces the entire Pacific coast. We extend to you the courtesy of our campus and we hope you will enjoy your stay in San Francisco. We are almost in a position to guarantee that soon we shall be able to invite you to a beautiful new campus out on the shores of Lake Merced."

Morley Carrothers: "The Associated Students of San Francisco State College welcome the high school debaters and their coaches to the Pacific High School Forensic Championships. We wish you to feel at home on our campus and have done everything in our power to make your stay pleasant."

"We consider debating to be one of the more important activities in both high school and college, and so are glad to support the Forensic Council and Delta Sigma, honorary debating fraternity, in these semi-annual speech tournaments."

Ernest Bicknell: "The Golden Gater is happy to join in the welcome to the delegates of the Pacific High Schools Forensic Championships. This special issue is dedicated to you and will be distributed at the time of your registration."

Alpha Omega to End
Pledge Period Sunday

According to Carleene Miller, publicity agent, Sunday, May 4, will be the last day of the Alpha Omega pledge period. Starting at 7:30 a. m. the pledges will be subjected to the whims of the members and will undergo all of the tests of "Hell Day," under the guidance of Lucille Tackle and Jessie Tracy.

On Sunday evening the seven neophytes will be officially accepted into the sorority at a formal initiation dinner at the Empire hotel. Arrangements for this dinner are under the direction of Vi Nicoloff and Dorothy Foppiano, and President Mary Jo Spaulding will preside over the induction ceremonies. At this time the following girls will become active Alpha Omegas: Marion Honan, Elizabeth Jensen, Dorothea Franklin, Helen Kuhn, Norma Ramsdell, Dorothy Kuhn and Alice Sweeney.

Indiana University recently opened its \$1,000,000 hall of music.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED
OPPORTUNITIES—Here's your chance to "earn while you learn." See Dorothy T. Martin, advertising manager of the Gater, in Annex A-9.

DUNKERS—For the best donuts in town, come to Eastman's Creamery, Haight & Fillmore streets. Fancy ones and plain ones—all excellent for dunking.

YOUR CLASSIFIED—Personals, wanteds, lost and founds accepted daily in Annex A-9. Privilege reserved of omitting material that does not comply with Gater policy.

Audience Show
Presented Wed.;
To Be Transcribed

San Francisco Radio Guild will give their first broadcast next Wednesday at noon in Frederic Burk auditorium in the form of a variety show written and produced by the students of English 127.

The broadcast will be given in Frederic Burk before an audience and will be "piped" to the KSFO studios. Every student is invited to be part of the audience at the broadcast, but must be there before 12:30.

The variety show was written by George Fenneman and Bob Sweeney, and is directed and produced by them. The musical portion will be under the direction of Gordon Minor, featuring Mort Steiner's quartet, Beth Payne and Benny Souza, singers.

The show will give a cross section of the life of a college student and his classes. This is done in episodes concerning chemistry, P. E., home economics and music classes, and feature Frank Gillio, Reno Cordoni and Louise Winter.

The show will not be given over the air at the same time it is given in Frederic Burk but a "platter" will be made at that time and broadcast at a later date.

Frederic Burk
Parents Win
National Honors

Mrs. Harold Treacy and Mrs. S. J. Heferman are the delegates elected to represent the Frederic Burk P.T.A. at the annual convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

At the last Second District meeting, this unit received a Certificate of Attainment for having attained the goals for a P.T.A. unit set by the National Congress, and for having met the requirements for standard rating. Awards were also received for compiling the history, submitting a Publicity Record Book, and for Membership, Magazines and Thrift.

Gutman Exhibits
In Art 142 Class

John Gutmann's Art 142 class is this week exhibiting on the walls of upper college hall a group of life studies done from live models in washes and line drawings.

The Art 142 class meets twice a week for two hours to draw from the model in the mediums of charcoal, chalk and ink. The main emphasis is on the portrayal of form.

Bib 'n' Tucker Gals
Trek to Berkeley

Members of the Bib 'n' Tucker club and their guests will journey to the home of Dorothy Hoyt in Berkeley tomorrow night for an informal party.

W. A. A. Dines
Tonight; Dr. Ruth
Thomson, Speaks

The W. A. A. will hold its banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Women's City Club, 485 Post street. All women who attend will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Ruth Thomson, San Francisco State College faculty member.

Inez Erickson, chairman of the event, announced that the annual awards and installation of new officers will take place.

New officers who will lead the W. A. A. for the coming year will be: Bernadette Fratesca, president; Lucille Paulsen, vice-president; Gloria Essman, secretary; Evelyn Nelson, treasurer.

Journalism Dept.
Changes Effective
In Fall Term

State's journalism department has made five course changes, which will become effective next fall—

1. Dropped: English 18, Interpretation of Newspapers.
2. Incorporated: Part of the English 18 material with English 119, History of Journalism. No increase in unit value.

3. Decrease: English 115, Ethics of Journalism; from three to two units.

4. Increased: English 17 A-B, Introduction to Journalism; from two units to three units each.

5. Added: English 117 C-D; a staff course for the students on official staff positions on the Golden Gater, editors, departmental editors and editorial assistants (i. e., those on the staff above the grade of reporter and copy reader.) One unit credit each.

The changes will involve no alterations in the total unit requirements of either the major or minor in journalism, but will in each instance subtract one required unit from the lower division courses and add one unit to the upper division requirements.

The reorganization was made in the interest of standardizing State's journalism department with those of other colleges, to bring about a closer cooperation between the journalism instructors and the Gater staff, and to shift emphasis in the sophomore and junior years from courses in theory and content to those in fundamentals and practice in writing and editing.

Art Professor Honored

Miss Marian Clark Cooch, associate professor of art, has won another off-campus achievement; this time she has been invited to submit one of her paintings to the American Library of Color Slides.

Miss Cooch's painting and the work of other contemporary artists will be reproduced as color slides and distributed for lecture purposes to schools, universities and colleges throughout America.

Rutgers University is observing its 175th anniversary.

JOB SERVICE

The placement office reports that the following civil service jobs are now available for Oakland residents:

Full time job as recreation director; position of manager for the municipal bathhouse; part time position of aquatic attendant; supervisor of recreation.

Further information about these jobs may be found on the bulletin board outside Room 114, College Hall.

Jobs offered this week thru the office of the Dean of Women are as follows:

Part time position for senior or post-graduate woman, over 21, to act as governess and chaperone to 14-year-old girl, help with lessons and drive car. Applicant should have pleasing personality, calm disposition, and some preparation for teaching. Compensation: room, board and \$20 per month.

Woman student wanted for part time job assisting director of dance studio in answering telephone and taking appointments. Compensation, \$25 per month and no experience is necessary.

Firms Lauded
For Assisting
In Term Play

"Susan and God," second term play of the semester to be presented in the Little Theater on May 14 and 15, should prove not only a dramatic treat but a fashion treat as well.

Peggy's, exclusive women's apparel shop, and Spiro's, specialists in sports wear, are lending the College Theater players the costumes required in the play.

Spiro's is lending the riding outfits to be worn by George Fenneman and Ruth Feathers, and Peggy's is lending the sports dresses and evening gowns necessary.

According to Miss Casebolt, director, the kindness of these stores have practically saved the appearance of the play. Ruth Feathers and Marian Androvitch should be given credit for their efforts in obtaining the consent of these stores.

"Susan and God" is a modern play that has already been filmed, starring Joan Crawford and Fredric March. The Little Theater players are rehearsing from 6 until late at night trying to come near the perfection reached in the movie version. According to Miss Casebolt, they are nearing that goal.

Banquet For
Pledges, Alumni,
Sigma Pi Sigma

Pledgeship in Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity comes to an end for Jack Freeman, Bob Lasky, Ray Lang, Archie Steinbach and Mario Vasquez this Sunday afternoon, when they will be formally initiated in the English Room of the Palace Hotel.

Following the initiation, the fra-

Senators All Agree
State Needs Campus
Pledge Full Support

Concrete evidence that State Senators are fighting for the cause of our new campus is in the hands of Morley Carrothers, student body president for this last year. He has received many enthusiastic letters from members of the Senate pledging their cooperation.

Mr. John F. Shelley, senator from San Francisco, wrote: "As during the past session, I will be very pleased to cooperate with you to the best of my ability, in securing the needed improvements for your new campus. Any information or material which will assist in my efforts here will be greatly appreciated."

Senator Melvyn I. Cronin stated that we may be assured of his continued interest in the matter of our new campus to the end that we may at this session of the Legislature see that proper funds are set aside for the start of this work.

"I want to assure you," pledged Senator Chris N. Jespersen, "that I will always do everything in my power in support of your fine institution."

Other members of the State senate have reflected similar attitudes and a sincere appreciation for the effort of the student body in being of assistance to members of our legislative body.

Engineer Schools
To Graduate
Too Few Men

(ACP)—Engineering schools in American colleges and universities will graduate this June fewer than one-third of the number of engineers required to play important roles in ever-expanding defense industries, according to an estimate by Dr. H. P. Hammond, dean of the school of engineering at Pennsylvania State college.

Emphasizing that the expected 12,500 or slightly more engineers to receive June diplomas will be woefully inadequate to fill industry's needs, Dr. Hammond concluded the situation is so critical that "the most patriotic course which a student of engineering can adopt is to complete his education without interruption and as quickly as possible."

The dean praised the government proposal for speeding up the education of engineering students by eliminating summer vacation. "The engineer's place is so important in the whole picture of defense production, and so vital to its speed and efficiency, that every practical means should be taken to insure a growing supply of trained engineers," he said.

ternity will hold their semi-annual dinner with the new men and Sponsor Frank Fenton as guests of honor. The banquet also serves as homecoming for graduate members of the organization.

The concluding event of the day will be an adjournment to the Rose Room of the Palace to dance to the music of Ozzie Nelson.

Operative Costs of Colleges

AVERAGE ANNUAL OPERATIVE COST TO THE STATE GENERAL FUND PER EQUIVALENT FULL-TIME STUDENT IN THE STATE COLLEGES 1935-36 THROUGH 1939-40	
HUMBOLDT	\$347.31
CHICO	\$269.57
FRESNO	\$195.81
SAN JOSE	\$192.33
SAN DIEGO	\$181.39
SANTA BARBARA	\$160.40
SAN FRANCISCO	\$177.90

Each disc represents \$100.

SOURCE: Joel A. Burkman, Assistant Director of Education
California State Department of Education

Operative costs per full time student show again that with only San Jose topping it in enrollment, San Francisco State labors along with the lowest cost figure of all the State colleges. The combination of small capital assets, least appropriations and the lowest operative cost for the next to highest enrollment, shows clearly the need for immediate aid.

Men's Glee Club
Scores Triumph
In First Concert

Enthusiastic applause greeted the Men's Glee Club at their first concert, held last Tuesday, under the direction of Raymond I. White. Swing arrangements by President Leighton Edelman were well received by "gates" as well as students of the classics. "Swing Me and Jam It," a takeoff on the Madrigal Singers' "Sing We and Chant It," and "The Peasant and his Oxen," burlesquing the A Cappella choir, received encores.

An ocarina quartet entertained with a special arrangement of "Sweet Sue." Piping the "sweet potatoes" were Edelman, Keith Dare, Mel Stanley and Charles MacMaster.

Although more swing was part of the program, the singers did not neglect their classic background. "Begone, Dull Care," Handel's "Let Me Not Wander Unseen," "In Transit" were sung for the appreciative auditors. A horn quartet and a flute quartet rounded out the program. The latter is to be especially commended for their rendition of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Janitor Plays,
Clock Strays,
Class Prays

By PAUL SCHOLTEN

Worried students were seen emerging from Annex A-12 this week with nerves frazzled to the bitter end. Cause of this sudden epidemic was the seemingly endless hours they had spent in the classroom with no idea of what time it was.

There was a bare patch on the wall that explained the nervous outbreak. There, for untold ages, had hung one of Ingersoll's finest clockwork gems. Students had gotten into the habit of gazing periodically at its battered but kindly face.

Then came a day (last Wednesday) when its enameled features no longer stared back at the bored and semi-bored undergrads.

Dismayed at hours without end, a committee of "Temporal Gauge Gazers" was formed and upon investigation proved that an unscrupulous and unfeeling janitor had removed the timepiece for necessary repairs. The committee swung into action and promises either speedy recovery of the clock or an hourglass to replace it.

Hear
PAULA KELLY
with America's No. 1
Dance Band Leader
GLENN MILLER
in "Moonlight Serenade"
FOR STATE
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 6 p.m.
C. B. S. Stations

IT'S
CHESTERFIELD
WEEK

Hear
PATSY GARRETT
with
FRED WARING
and his Pennsylvanians
in "Pleasure Time"
FOR STATE
MON., TUES., WED.,
THURS., FRI.
at 7 p.m.
N. B. C. Stations

Chesterfields really Satisfy

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